

SCORES OF HOMES ON VALLEY ISLAND SWAMPED AND WRECKED BY WORST GALE IN MANY YEARS

Father and Babe Drowns As Mother Watches—Minister Dies Praying

(Continued from Page 1)

A broad, swelling torrent of yellowed water, in which bobbed the broken tops of trees, clumps of brush, and the wreckage of the early period of the storm. Soon the waters began their work of destruction. Rising they lay upon the foundations of houses standing upon the bank and undermined them, toppling the structures into the stream, which closed over them or tore them away to the sea.

These first bites of the flood did not yet hit the hunger for more, and by six o'clock everything within reach was being battered by the waters, which were steadily rising and rising in their efforts to sweep all before them.

All night long the current grew in strength, and all night long the rain fell, drenching the world. Then came the climax. Reports reaching here vary as to the exact time the cloudburst struck the Iao Valley, but it was between five and six o'clock Tuesday morning when suddenly the rain redoubled in volume and then swept down the big cloud burst that buried under a deluge of water the whole of the Iao Valley and swept out the houses there, as a housewife sweeps clean a room with a new broom.

River Overflows Its Banks
Almost at once the river responded to this newest flood. Full to the brim as it was there was no room left for expansion, and the storm waters overflowed its banks and began cutting a new channel to the sea, washing away houses, stores and warehouses that stood in the path of its new route.

Some of the houses, their roofs still burning, floated long in the tide, others toppled over and over, rolling like stricken ships in a sea way, as they went to their doom. Hundreds of people woke in the dawn, grim light of that early morning to realize that they must leave their all and hoped if they would save their lives. They fled weeping, dressed in whatever they could snatch from the flood as they ran. Horses and cattle, pigs and chickens mingled in a moving, clashing mass with the debris from a hundred homes and farms, while the flood roared and boiled and clutched fresh victims as it grew moment by moment.

Great Trees Snapped
No one has not seen a river in spate can realize the force of the water. Trees ten and fifteen inches in diameter, were snapped in two, while houses of wreckage were hurled against them by the current. Houses rolled from their foundations, toppled over on other houses and together the pack would be careening toward the sea.

The flood carried a house against the buttresses of the Waialea road bridge, almost in an instant a lake was formed that grew and grew as the waters swirled into it from above, while the debris gathered fast, and the flood raved at the retaining wall of concrete with angry white hands.

Falling Homes Their Graves
Then the houses began to collapse, burying people under their ruins, and faint screams sounded above the roar of the floods and the crash of falling buildings. It was bedlam for those in the storm.

And all Tuesday morning it lasted while the people battled to force the river back into its old bed, battled with dynamite and rock to force the river back and save the houses still standing in its track.

Then the storm began to subside, having done what it could, and the task of repair began, and the sad task of searching for the bodies of the storm's victims. By noon Wednesday ten corpses had been taken from the wreckage, and the work had but begun. Wreckage lined both sides of the street, houses and stores had been gutted by the flood and their contents scattered along in innumerable disregard of the decencies of life. Walls were leaning askew and roofs were tumbling in, leaving human beings under them.

Authorities Act Swiftly
But the Waialea authorities had their wits about them. The situation was grasped firmly and the work of rehabilitation begun. The river driven back into its former bed left the track of devastation in a narrow strip, although still swollen was again within its banks.

Waialea faced a desperate condition of affairs. There were no lights for the electric power plant had shut down, flooded and fearing to keep, current in the tangle of wires that laced back and forth across the streets. The water supply was threatened and it was necessary to stop all waste, so the order went forth to confine the water to the flume to drinking purposes only.

Hot And Dry At Hilo
Despatches from Hawaii, usually one of the worst sufferers from storms that strike at the Territory, reported that this time the Big Island has escaped entirely. There have been light rains and high winds, which have damaged a few of the roofs in the mauka part of the city of Hilo, and a few telephone poles have been blown down. The sea has been comparatively quiet. "Calm as a mill pond," is the way a despatch to The Advertiser characterizes it. The stories of the storm and its effects on the islands of Maui, Kauai and Oahu have "amazed" the people of Hilo, adds the wireless despatch. The weather in the last few days in Hilo has been hot and dry.

PROMOTION MAN TELLS STORM STORY

By A. P. TAYLOR
Secretary Hawaii Promotion Committee
In the gray dawn of Tuesday morning a vast wall of storm water drove down Iao Valley, on Maui, raging and lashing before the fury of a Kona gale. Leaping the banks of the river a new

channel was gouged out, turning peaceful plantation villages near Waialea into a devastated region where death reigned a horrible harvest. Amidst the vast wreckage, with half a score of mutilated bodies were found by the first day's search.

Sleeping Filipinos, Hawaiians, Chinese, and Portuguese families were caught in the torrents, torn from beds and homes; buried into torrents and carried dead, mangled or helpless, down the steep inclines of the valley into the great gulch which passes the town of Waialea. The victims were found beneath a mass of wreckage which almost defied human efforts throughout the first terrible hours.

Houses Ripped Asunder
From Hilo, in Iao valley, to the mouth of the gulch below Waialea, plantation mills, houses of every description were ripped from foundations, tossed upon the torrent, overturned and smashed upon the great boulders of the stream or upon the retaining walls. Buildings were dashed against the iron bridge which connects Waialea at Market street with the Iao valley, and the wreckage was carried down the river, and before called "Happy Valley." These were hurled upon the rows of stores and cottages lining each side of the main street of Happy Valley, smashing them to atoms, piling old wreckage into the lower structures, while the flood swept on, leaving death and devastation in its roaring wake.

But one store remained upon the "Happy Valley" street near the bridge. Others were piled upon each other, the lower ones crumbling, crushing sleeping occupants and burying them under tons of timber, corrugated iron, mud and trees and roots, and although ten bodies were recovered, although darkness compelled a cessation of relief work on Wednesday night, only to the light may others be recovered.

The rarely used morgue, crowded with the dead, was mute evidence of the destruction which had come upon "Happy Valley." Death had not drawn race nor color line, for side by side lay laboring people of many nationalities, nearly all formerly employed by the Waialea Sugar Company.

Scene of Desolation
The bodies of horses, mules and pigs by the score, and chickens by the hundreds, were cast upon the banks of new river, blades and throughout the river channels. Human bodies were often found near those of dumb beasts. The scene from the Market street bridge, up and down, was one of desolation, made even more pronounced by the continuous downpouring rain, the masses of black clouds above, carried northwest on the wings of the Kona gale, lashing the turbulent torrents into a fury, which those engaged in the work of salvage and in the determined effort to turn the masses of water back into the original river bed, faced sick-drenched and mud-plastered.

Acts of nerve were performed, and an utter disregard for safety was displayed by those engaged in this work, for necessity required that the elements be overcome and normal conditions restored quickly. Dynamite played a part in the work of harnessing the swollen torrents and compelling them to obey the hand of man, and when darkness overpread the town and the scene of devastation, man's efforts had triumphed.

Shukun on Monday night was in total darkness, save for flickering candle lights; water main carried limited supplies only for drinking purposes, as the reservoir had been affected by the change of the river's course, and early in the day the supervisors posted print of warning notices to the inhabitants, limiting the use of water from the mains to "Drinking Purposes Only," and only between specified hours.

Water power for the electric plant was shut off, because of danger from falling lines and the mass of wires tangled in the wreckage, making relief work hazardous. In darkness the inhabitants spent the night.

Then Comes Cloudburst
At five o'clock in the morning of Tuesday the cloudburst in Iao Valley sent a huge wall of water into the stream, tearing away the siphon of the Waialea Sugar Company. So terrific was its impact that a new river course was gouged near Hilo, leaving the reservoir intake nearly a thousand feet away from its former supply. The rain swelled the torrent until houses were lifted and carried over the tops of trees, turning over and over as they sped on their voyage. Houses from above crashed into those below, tearing them loose and sending a tangled mass of heavy timbers with tremendous speed into the gulch head half a mile above the Market street bridge. Practically every house in that section was torn from its foundations and hurled downward.

Frightened occupants clung to wreckage and many heroic acts were performed as members of families held each other to safety, saving nothing, and often emerging from the flood without a stitch of clothing. Babies were torn from mother's arms, only to be rescued, other babies were found still in death, clasped in the cold, lifeless arms of their mothers, clinging desperately to the little bodies and clinging to the wreckage.

Streets Torn Out
When the flood, with its accompanying mass of wreckage, struck above the "Happy Valley" street, the river became diverted, and, overflowing the banks, carved a new waterway, which carried dead and wreckage onto former high and dry land, and tore the street completely out. The new course ran parallel with the old one through the fields. A two-story house and store was carried away until it struck the great flume supports which bore water to the

TOLL OF DESTRUCTION

Bodies recovered, ten.
Other lives lost, not known.
Sugar plantations' loss, \$200,000 to \$250,000.
Private losses, not estimated, may reach \$100,000.
County government damage, roads, bridges, etc., heavy, but not estimated.
Houses torn and destroyed, fifty.
Telephone and electric wires down.
Cross-island communication cut off.

THE KNOWN DEAD

Theodore Marques, Filipino, 25 years old.
Chun Sun, Chinese, 34 years.
Suyetake Jitsu, Japanese minister, 34 years.
Mrs. Cerrillo Fernandez, Spanish, 35 years.
Infant of above, one and one-half years.
Mrs. Sotetani, Japanese, 32 years.
Child of above, three years.
Juan Roman Madrona, Spanish, three years.
Spanish Boy, five years, unidentified.
Spanish Man, 40 years, unidentified.

ADDITIONAL CASUALTIES

Four persons in hospital seriously injured. Eighteen persons unaccounted for at noon yesterday, search being made for bodies.

Spockville plantation, tearing the uprights and hurling the flume several hundred feet below.

A house which stood at the opening of the bridge on the Iao side fell into the torrent and jammed against the bridge, and undoubtedly caused a backwater which was one of the factors in changing the river course to the higher lands, where much damage resulted. The two piers were broken from under the bridge, which was affected, closed by the sheriff to all vehicle traffic.

One small house with a light still burning in one room was carried down the river to a point near the bridge. A huge sow, carried down stream, was carried into the house and for a time clung to the window sill, looking out at the crowd of watchers at the bridge. It was rescued later by a liberal use of ropes and persuasion.

The sheriff and police, officers of the national guard, and practically every town and county official went on duty for food service. Gangs of men were started at various relief work, but the key to the torrent situation was discovered early in the forenoon where the floods had been diverted by a pair of the original retaining wall on the "Happy Valley" side of the river-bed.

Promotion Workers Lead Hand
There, Chairman E. A. Bernad and Secretary A. P. Taylor of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, who, with other members of the committee, were marooned on Maui by the storm, assisted and directed a gang of laborers in blocking the new river course above the bridge, first by timber and sheet iron, and then by building a complete boulder dyke across the opening. This brought about a decrease in the flood level and permitted relief work to be continued below the bridge.

The county officials also took the situation in hand and under the direction of the sheriff, Superior Kalama, and others, dynamite was used on the end of the retaining wall, thereby releasing a part of the flood directly into the river, while an islet was also blasted out of the way. A Japanese, whose relatives had lost their all, who understood blasting better than anyone else, took charge of the dynamite operations and with success, the work being watched from near the bridge by hundreds of interested spectators. In this work other daring feats were done. Hawaiians, Japanese and Portuguese facing death if a foot should slip, laboring up to their necks in the torrent.

Clear Out River Bed

County Engineer Cox, with a gang, worked with long life ropes, attempting to clear a portion of the river bed of boulders. To save a quick flow of water, but this effort was given up after many deeds of physical endurance which brought several close to death.

Manager H. B. Penhallow of the Waialea Sugar Company, who was on the scene of relief operations early, stated the damage to his plantation would be \$75,000 at least, and possibly more.

Manager F. E. Baldwin of Punahoa stated that the damage on his sugar estates, from broken dunes, washed out railroad trestles and doctored mill portions, would be \$50,000, at least.

The telephone company was damaged heavily, the line between Waialea and Lahaina going out of commission early in the storm, and connections with the country beyond Paia being ripped out by floods and wind in the forenoon. The roads running out from Waialea in every direction became almost impassable, except to Kahului. Between Waialea and Lahaina it was estimated that sections of good roads had been washed out, and practically all bridges were gone. The bridge near the school in Waialea was carried away, rendering auto service impossible beyond that point.

David Fleming and County Engineer Cox, after a special session of the supervisors in the afternoon, announced their determination to force a passage to Lahaina by horseback and started shortly after two o'clock. They got through with difficulty. Angus McPherson also volunteered. County Engineer Cox's horseback ride from Waialea to Lahaina and return was dangerous in the extreme. He found practically every bridge gone and many roads bulldozed out to a great depth. On the rail roads the highway was carried away completely in sections from fifty to one hundred feet in length and sheer with the cliff necessitating a detour over the summits. On the return trip he was compelled to leave his horse at Maunaloa Bay and make the remainder of the journey to Waialea on foot.

The Lahaina mail was brought to Waialea by the Clamline and were sent around by steamer.

The Maui Dry Goods Company opened its store at noon for the use of flood refugees and until late at night a stream of Hawaiians, Japanese, Filipinos, Portuguese and Spanish, selected clothing by candlelight and were given food. The store was made refuge for the homeless. Many of the refugees were forced to sleep in the police station, in the Iao Stables and in the theaters, which, owing to lack of power, were compelled to close.

A Spanish family, living in the Iao Valley, were unreported up to yesterday, and it was feared they were caught in the floods and swept down the street. It is believed that when the wreckage is cleared away many bodies will be found. The body of a man supposed to be Spanish was found Wednesday morning near the mouth of the river.

Deputy Sheriff Ferreira's little house was caught and overturned. He managed to get his family out safely, but with little clothing, and made an appearance on duty later in borrowed clothes. His fine horse was drowned. On visiting the site of his home later he found the wreckage of his house, and a number of his belongings remained except in a few.

The Maui Hotel, which was missing for breakfast, but turned up later having lost his house, clothes and practically everything he owned.

On Tuesday night another gale raged, lightning flashed and thunder boomed continuously, but at ten o'clock yesterday morning, although a heavy wind drove in from the south, the clouds broke the sun came forth, and the streets were given an opportunity to dry, while many houses and stores and public places dried out in a remarkably short time. But the wind returned.

The devastating flood of Monday was the first of the kind in thirty-four years, old inhabitants said.

"That retaining wall near the bridge never revealed a suspicion of graft in it when the dynamite was exploded under it several times," said a Maui resident.

The Maunaloa took the gale and flood devastations philosophically and even cheerfully.

STORM WATERS MOUNT SWIFTLY

One of the features of the great cloudburst in the Iao valley just back of the little city of Waialea, Maui, last Tuesday morning, was the rapidity with which the waters rose, making the escape of those threatened by the floods excessively difficult. The case of Deputy Sheriff John Ferreira, whose new home, costing \$50,000, was wiped out of existence by the rushing waters, was a case in point.

The sheriff was asleep when the sound of the thunderous rain and wind awakened him. The water was already deep in his bedroom, and he leaped out of bed, intent on rescuing his children. Rousing his wife and one of the youngest of his men, he carried his arm through the blinding rain, sheeting down under the force of the kona wind, to the high bank on the road some fifty yards away.

Leaving them there he turned back for his other two children. Although the trip to the bank had taken but a few moments, returning to the house was almost impossible. In that half dozen minutes the flood had raised itself half a mile, while doubling the velocity with which the waters were rushing past his home. Clinging frantically through the sweep of the torrent and dodging the limbs of trees and fragments of broken beams, masses of brushwood and the debris of such a flood, Ferreira struggled back to the land of his home.

Inside the bed and chairs in his room were floating about like little boats in a pond, while without the gripping hands of the flood tore at the corners of the house, and the roar of the waters grew louder. Taking the children under his arms, the sheriff again faced the current, increasing each moment in strength and savagery. Partly swimming and partly wading, he managed to reach the place where he had left his wife and baby. The waters had already climbed to their feet, and threatened them again.

Streets Fill in Five Minutes

In the storm of Waialea the streets filled four feet deep in places in less than five minutes. At the Waialea Market bridge, under which the torrent from the Iao valley was sweeping, a

wrecked house, overturned and water logged, caught on one of the piers of the span. Instantly the swirling current began piling broken timbers, masses of brush, great boulders and trunks of trees, bodies of cattle and horses, and even bodies of human beings, against the obstruction, forming a dam that backed up the waters until a large, fiercely boiling lake was formed.

This lake took in the very center of Waialea, engulfing a score of stores and little houses, some of which had been under construction. One place which had cost \$2000 was wrecked and will be a total loss. Others were so badly damaged that entire remodeling will be necessary before they can be used.

The river already out of its banks and raging like an insane water monster against the concrete retaining wall, began snatching at the concrete, and plucking great bites out of the banks as it backed up to the higher ground. In a few moments the yellow waters had risen to the top of the wall and began pouring over on the Waialea side, just above the bridge. A few moments later the entire Oriental quarter of Waialea was inundated, and the people fleeing from the crawling waters for their lives, trapped by the new torrent.

DAMAGE ON KAUAI PROVES GENERAL

(Mail Special to The Advertiser)
LIHUE, January 19.—With but slight abatement of the wind, the kona storm continues on Kauai. Since Sunday, the heavy wind has blown almost without intermission and thunder and lightning have been everywhere evident. Rains of great violence have occurred at frequent intervals in Waihi three and one-half inches falling during a single hour.

The most serious damage that has at present resulted is the tearing away of the roof of the grandstand in the Lihue baseball park. The dimensions of the roof were in the neighborhood of two hundred feet by seventy-five, and the entire surface was torn off. The remains are scattered over an area of several acres, the main part of the wreck being immediately to the front and rear of the interior portions that are still standing. These consist only of a few floor joists and rafters.

No other damage of a serious nature has been reported, but since the telephone lines are down between Lihue and the Hanalei side of the island, it is difficult to determine the extent of losses sustained.

Numbers of large trees have been blown over, particularly in the district of Lihue, and some of the roads have been rendered impassable in certain sections because of the fallen timber. The wooden fence surrounding the grounds of the Kauai High and Grammar school was torn up for over a hundred feet, and some of the Hanalei school buildings are more or less damaged, while most of the windows on the southern side of the Hanalei school are broken or cracked. A stable belonging to W. H. Rice at Hanalei was torn to pieces. Damage of a similar nature is reported from the Waihi side.

During the past three weeks, the Garden Isle has suffered from northerly, kawai and kona storms. The fifteenth was the one fair day, very clear and cold, the temperature about five degrees below fifty degrees. By about ten o'clock at night, however, small clouds began to move from the north-west and by Sunday morning, wind and rain were in evidence, with a higher temperature. It is practically impossible to figure when the storm will die down, but in all probability the end is drawing near.

STORM DAMAGES SAT BARRACKS LARGE

The fifty-million-hour wind that has raged at Oahu for the past few days has added to the toll of damage suffered by the cantonment, quarters and barracks here. Many officers' families did not go to bed at all Monday and Tuesday night because of the fear, pretty generally felt, that the terrific wind would blow off roofs or capsize the buildings. During those nights the Third Battalion of the First Infantry entertained some two hundred of their superstitious comrades of the other two battalions of the regiment, who are still in the old barracks.

The men brought their blankets and slept on the floor beside the beds of their hosts, who could offer them no better accommodation. This, however, was greatly appreciated, since the guests felt that though their beds were hard their roof was safe and secure. One man brought along, in addition to his blanket, a little tobacco humidor containing his pet goldfish. He didn't want them rained on.

As a result of the uneasiness exhibited by the men, the First Battalion, Major Tayman, commanding, has been authorized to move into the remaining completed set of barracks to the south of the set now occupied by the Third Battalion. The move will take place Saturday and the time intervening will be used to build board walks over the grounds of mud now surrounding the quarters.

General Strong, commanding officer at Schofield Barracks, upon hearing of the "visiting out" being done by the men in the old barracks, threw open the new barracks for the use of any who desired to sleep in them until the storm had spent its fury. Several hundred men, after listening for a while to the howling of the wind, rolled up their bedding and set out to take advantage of the privilege.

Captain Fair is fuming over the delay to the construction work the storm has caused. The blowing down of his large towers upholding the pouring down of rain, and the fact that he has no time to the completion of this work. The quartermaster is anxious to finish the actual work on the administration building in order to begin work on the paving of the court, which is so badly needed on account of the present mud and lack of drainage.

The defendant in the case of the Territory against Alfred Ferreira, charged with gross neglect, waived trial by jury yesterday and will be tried at nine o'clock this morning by Judge Ashford, without a jury.



MARINE INTELLIGENCE

By Merchants' Exchange.

San Francisco—Arrived Jan. 18, 6:30 a. m. S. S. Matsonia, hence Jan. 12.
San Francisco—Sailed, Jan. 18, 2:15 p. m. S. S. Sonoma for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Sailed, Jan. 18, 9:30 a. m. S. S. Ohia for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Sailed, Jan. 18, 7:00 a. m. S. S. Anyo Maru for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Sailed January 18, 4:20 p. m. str. Manoa for Honolulu.
Victoria—Sailed January 19, str. Niagara for Honolulu.
San Francisco—Arrived, Jan. 20, 8 a. m. str. Great Northern hence Jan. 15.
Gaviota—Sailed, Jan. 20, Ship Falls of Clyde for Honolulu.

PORT OF HONOLULU

ARRIVED

Str. Mauna Kea from Hilo, 7:30 a. m.
Str. Shinyo Maru from Yokohama, 8:30 a. m. (in offing Monday).
Str. Wilhelmina from San Francisco, 9:25 a. m.
Str. Alden from Iquique, 12:10 p. m.
Str. Sierra from Sydney, 7:50 a. m.
Str. Waialea from Kauai, 8:30 a. m.
Str. British Yeoman (in distress) off port, 3 p. m.
Str. Columbine from Kauai, 3:30 p. m.
Str. Intrepid from cruise, 5:50 p. m.

Str. Claudine from Maui, 4 a. m.
Str. Maui from Kauai, 4:20 a. m.
Str. Nihau from Hawaii, 4:35 a. m.
Str. Mackinaw from Nanaimo, 8:15 a. m.
U. S. C. G. C. Thetis from cruise, 11 a. m.
Bark British Yeoman from Port Allen in distress, 2:45 p. m.
U. S. Tug Navajo from Port Allen, 2:45 p. m.

DEPARTED

U. S. S. Navajo to sea to aid bark British Yeoman off Naniwa, 8:15 a. m.
U. S. C. G. C. Thetis to aid British Yeoman, 10 a. m.
Str. Maui for Kauai, 2:15 p. m.
Str. Shinyo Maru for San Francisco, 9:30 a. m.
Str. Mauna Kea for Hilo, 1 p. m.
Str. Lurline for San Francisco, 1:10 p. m.
Str. Columbine for cruise, 3:50 p. m.
Tug Intrepid for cruise, 3:50 p. m.
Str. Sierra for San Francisco, 4 p. m.
Str. Mikahala for Maui, 10:15 a. m.
Str. Makiki for Kauai, 4:15 p. m.
Str. Kinai for Kauai, 5:20 p. m.
Schr. Dauntless for Gray's Harbor, 8 a. m.
Str. Shoshone for Hawaii, 9:45 a. m.
U. S. Lighthouse tender Columbine for cruise, 9:45 a. m.
Str. Helene for Hawaii, 12 noon.
Str. Alden for Vindovost, 3 p. m.
Schr. Makana for Maui, 4:45 p. m.
Str. Wilhelmina for Hilo, 5:15 p. m.
Str. W. G. Hall for Kauai, 5:15 p. m.
Str. Maui for Kauai, 6:10 p. m.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

By Str. Shinyo Maru, from Orient, January 18.—L. Ah Leong, Lau Kam Yee, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Robinson, Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Master W. Robinson, Master F. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. N. Kamuri.
By Str. Mauna Kea, from Hilo, January 18.—Miss H. Ah Hip, Miss Montes, L. W. de Vis Norton, Capt. Santos, wife and two children, Mrs. W. J. Penney, W. L. Whistler and wife, C. G. Guy and wife, H. Hiananga, G. A. Hapal, Miss T. Gordon, M. C. Louis, R. S. Kelly, T. H. Schutte, F. H. Conway, H. Irwin, Dr. Fred Irwin, J. W. Russell, Miss M. Black, Miss E. Black, W. Gregory, Capt. A. M. Penzen, F. B. Roberts, F. Stange, Miss White, Mrs. White, Raymond Teal and wife, Fritz Feild and wife, C. Kelly and wife, R. Kinslow and wife, H. Long and wife, Miss F. H. Schutte, F. H. Conway, H. Irwin, Dr. Fred Irwin, J. W. Russell, Miss M. Black, Miss E. Black, W. Gregory, Capt. A. M. Penzen, F. B. Roberts, F. Stange, Miss White, Mrs. White, Raymond Teal and wife, Fritz Feild and wife, C. Kelly and wife, R. Kinslow and wife, H. Long and wife, Miss F. H. Schutte, F. H. Conway, H. Irwin, Dr. Fred Irwin, J. W. Russell, Miss M. Black, Miss E. Black, W. Gregory, Capt. A. M. Penzen, F. B. Roberts, F. 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